motes fecundity and increases the ability to endure cold, fatigue, etc., and, while the facilities for obtaining it are made to partake of and realize it as secwhich are of vital utility.

patented in England, by means of which | harness, the droning responses of English dmost five-sixths of the expense of wa- parish clerks and the terrible dullness tering may be saved. An experiment of English sermons. would be amply sufficient for laying the | 1758, and from that day until now, du summer hastens the decay of organic 1850 to 1860 £78,440 were stamped matter, and thus is objectionable from a sanitary point of view. Deliquescent also disinfect the streets by checking decomposition.

HEALTHFUL DWELLINGS, -Among the dispensable requisites of a healthful dwelling are, that it shall be absolutely free from damp; because a damp house is a most potent, and active, and everpresent cause of disease, especially of heumatism, neuralgia, colds, coughs, consumptions and such like. The site, therefore, if not naturally dry, must be rendered so by means of asphalt or cement, throughout the foundation, and the roof, and gutters, and drainage must be perfect. All the house-drains should terminate outside the house on an open grid or trap; that is, they should be cut off from the street drain, and they should be ventilated by having a pipe run up from every soil-pipe and ond, that the house shall be so placed that the direct rays of the sun shall have free admission into the living apartments; because the sun's rays imhuman beings as they do those of plants. and without sunlight human beings, as well as plants, would sicken and die The aspect, therefore, should be south-

UTILIZING THE MAGNETO-ELECTRIC Liour,-A citizen of St. Petersburg, assia, is said to have overcome the difficulties in the way of applying the magneto-electric light to the purposes general illumination. He has contructed a machine, rotated by a threecan keep several hundred lamps going, the lights being regulated by a simple contrivance. Hitherto, the want of steadiness has been objectionable, and which, when heated by the current and exposed to the air, were rapidly burnt away. In this invention, only one piece of charcoal is necessary. This is connected with the electro-magnetic mawhich the air is extracted. The tube is then filled with gas which will not combine with the charcoal at a high temperature, and hermetically sealed. On the machine being set in motion the charcoal becomes gradually and equally heated, and emits a soft, steady light, which will burn at the bottom of a mine. or even at the bottom of a river, as readily as in a street lamp, and at about one-fifth of the cost of coal gas. The discovery is immediately to be tested in

fornian, with money to give away, proooses to link his name with the advance. ent of science by building a model observatory on some high peak of the Sierra Nevadas. Its location and apcintments are to be superior to anying of the kind now in existence. The summit of the Sierra has been selected after careful consideration. It is atmosphere are constantly filled, even in what we call clear weather, with particles of dust; and all the most noted observatories are in countries where the air abounds with a moisture which greatly obstructs astronomical discovery. When we reach an elevation of 3,800 feet on the summit of Monte Diable, on an ordinary summer day, we are astonished to perceive that, while the valleys within 10 or 20 miles may be rendered indistinct by the haze, we can distinctly see Mt. Lassen and Mt. Whitney, several hundred miles distant. but above the level of the floating dust. Travelers who go to Yosemiteare generilly astonished at the intense blueness of the sky, and as we ascend it increases. indicating the lack of moisture and dust. Scientists on the Sierra and on the Rocky Mountains have, by instrumental observation, found that the telescope and spectroscope would give much information not obtainable on the

he southern cities that have suffered | Times, of August, 1868; rom yellow fever, or been threatened use in the hospitals of Mobile and New other to 5, by which the artist received Not only do the facts and near £1,000." examples adduced in proof fail to es- During the hurry attendant upon sophistical interpretation, they go very far toward the establishment of the suspicion that its influence has been the very reverse of prophylactic; that if it has not contributed to increase the extension of the disease it has at least added to its wallingity and increased the presented at the office and cash point for the ports of the force of £50 each were presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at the presented at the office and cash point for the presented at t samtary science, and the interests of the public health hereafter, that no false and misleading estimate of what it has accomplished should be allowed to faster of attorney, by which Fauntleroy defrauded the bank of £360—of checks, of exchange bills and of other other of exchange bills and of other other order of exchange bills and of other other order or exchange bills and of other other order or exchange of \$100,000,000 has been subscribed, and the certificates for 172,695 shares of \$100 each have been issued. During the year 1873 the road was definitely located from the mouth of England is peculiarly liable—of powders of attorney, by which Fauntleroy defrauded the bank of £360—of checks, of exchange bills and of other order or exchange the amount of \$100,000,000 has been issued. During the year 1873 the road was definitely located from the mouth of Heart river, on the Williams (Ind.), chairman; Lamport, Curtis, Bright, Giddings. On expenditures in the treasury department—shares of \$100 each have been issued. During the year 1873 the road was definitely located from the mouth of \$100,000,000 has been subscribed, and the certificates for 172,695 shares of \$100 each have been issued. During the year 1873 the road was definitely located from the mouth of \$100 each have been issued. During the year 1873 the road was definitely located from the mouth of \$100 each have been issued. During the year 1873 the road was definitely located from the mouth of \$100 each have on the province of \$100 each have been issued. During the year 1873 the road was definitely located from the mouth of \$100 each have on the province of \$100 each have on the province of \$ mortality to a fearful ratio. The experi-

Young man—Well, I don't know, hardly.

Young man—Well, I don't know, hardly.

What kind of a chain would you think

What kind of a chain would you think

The style greater than here.

of the Sieux indians of Montana and Dances.

have this year been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. A continuous line has been supply to the sieux indians of Montana and Dances. would be the most becoming for a young man what carries groceries to some of

Washington. The first code was written by John Quincy Adams, when he was and I'm sure I never ad nothing but a by John Quincy Adams, when he was and I in sure I never ad nothing but a region lying between and contiguous to paralsecretary of state and, slightly amen-sandwich and a glass of lemonade, so 1 lels 46 and 47 north latitude." The whole ded, is still in force,

COUNTERFEIT NOTES.

Some Incidents in the History of the Bank of England. "How is it," asks some person in the nery-column of a Sunday paper, "that the bank of England notes are never counterfeited? In comparison with our ment. gorgeous bills, they are simplicity itself." The question and statement both misapprehension. Bank of England notes are counterfeited-have

been counterfeited ever since they began to be used-and in the numerical proportion of the two are as often successfully counterfeited as our own bank notes. In spite of every precaution adopted by the bank of England-of the manufacture of its own paper with-FISH AS FOOD. - Those nations who in the walls of the great building; of eat fish with one meal, each day, are the printing, water-lining, numbering, undoubtedly the most active in intellect, | marking, registering, signing and counand the most capable of brain labor | tersigning under the vigilant eyes of evwithout exhaustion or fatigue. Not er-present officials; in spite of the most only is such phosphatic food conducive perfect machinery, peculiar ink, preto the activity of the brain, but it pro- cise cutting, methodical adjustment of parts of every note to its whole, lettering, private indenting, stamping and impressing, the public is continually deconstantly increasing, it would be well | frauded by counterfeits. Nothing shows for the rising generation were they this more certainly than the common English custom, well known, of the ond only in many respects to the staff holder of a bank-note indorsing his of life; and the husband and father who name on its back. As to the simplicity occasionally takes half a day from his le- of the stiff bank of England notes wh n gitimate business to fill his basket with compared with our flexible bank-bills, delicious fish, should not be considered I submit that the question admits o as a mere "sportsman," but a "good two opinions. I class the former with provider" for his family of those things | the lumbering wheels of English vehicles, the ponderous carriages of English railways; the cramped accommodations STREET SPRINKLING .- An improved of English river and channel steammethod of sprinkling streets has been | boats, the cumbrous make of English

made in Hyde park warrants the conclu- The day on which a forged note was sion that, with the permanent system | first presented at the bank of England referred to, the services of one man forms on era in its history. It was in dust over the whole of the drives and | ring this period of 115 years, there has rides in that park—a task which at pres- passed no decade in which more than ent engages twenty men with as many £30,000 have not been refused payment horses and carts. It is to be hoped, at the bank on the plea of forgery, however, that before long deliquescent Sometimes the amount greatly exceeds salts will be employed for this purpose this. In the first ten years of the presrather than water. The use of water in ent century it rose to £101,661, and from "forged" at the bank counter. In fact, the losses occurring to this institution salts will not only lay the dust, but will from forged notes are, and always have been, commensurate with the greatness of its transactions. Some of the more curious of these forgeries are perhaps worth narrating.

John Mathison was a man of grea mechanical capacity, who, becoming acquainted with an engraver, unhappily acquired that art which ultimately proved his ruin. A yet more dangerous qualification was his of imitating signatures with inconceivable accuracy rempted by the hope of sudden wealth his first forgeries were the notes of country bank. Scorning, however, to confine his talents within so narrow bounds, he came up to London, and i ess than one month had engraved fabricated, forged, printed and negotinted several £20 notes of the bank o England. When he had made a sufficient number, he traveled from one end of the kingdom to the other, disposin of them. Having been in the habit o procuring notes from the bank, the more accurately to copy them, he chanced to be there when a clerk from part a healthy and invigorating quality | the excise office paid in 7,000 guineas Mathison, from a distance, said it was a clerk on the trial, "I recollecte | him." The frequent visits of Mathison, who was very incautious, together with other circumstances, created a suspicion that he might be connected with forged notes that were being continually pre sented. One day he was detained taken to the bank parlor and confronted with the directors. To every question put to him he had but a solitary an-

> "I decline to reply. I know not how came into this world, nor how I shall go out of it. Sir John Fielding then read a des cription of his (Mathison's) appearance from a country newspaper, when the

fellow broke down immediately and confessed. He offered to explain the secret of his discovery of the water mark, provided his life was spared: but his proposal was rejected, and he paid the penalty of his crime. Some nine years ago, Solomon Bacon,

well-know merchant in London, 're ceived a letter from his corresponden n Hamburg, which grieved and trou oled him. It stated that the writer had been defrauded by his nephew, son of a widowe | sister, out of £10,000, and had fled to London with the money There was a reluctance to make th matter public, and Mr. Bacon was desired to keep silence; "but," the letter went on to say, "if you invite John to linner, and when alone tax him with the crime, he might, perhaps, refund the money. Should he do so, you may give him £500." The London merchan ound the young German, took his drawn from the dinner table, he se quainted his visitor with his knowledge of the fraud. Alarm was depicted or the countenance of his guest. "You will not make this public, Mr. Bacon? he asked.

"Not if you return me the money ow and here.: "But I lost £1,000 last night Prockford's, and have not the power." "Well," said the merchant, "return ne then £9,000, and, though I a little exseed my instructions, I will neverthe less give von back £500.'

"My uncle is very good," remarked he young man, and he forthwith handed from his pocket-book nine £1,000 notes to his host." "I cannot change one of these,

aid Mr. Bacon; "will not my check do as well?" "Quite," replied the German; and, having received the £500 check, hastily

The following morning Mr. Bacon went to his banker to pay in the notes, and found to his surprise that they were all counterfeits. His next inquir was after his check, but that was al ready cashed. He then telegraphed to his Hamburg correspondent, and learned that he was profoundly ignorant about the whole affair. It was as adroit a fraud as was ever plotted.

The following notice appeared in the "On the 17th inst., £10 were paid inwith it this fall, have, of course, resort- to the bank, for which the clerks, as ed to a profuse use of disinfectants. usual, gave a ticket to receive a bank Principal among those used has been | note of equal value. This ticket eught carbolic acid, which, according to popu- to have been carried immediately to lar consent, is the most effective of all the cashier, instead of which, the bear-the remedies against infection. Now, er took it away, curiously added an 0 owever, Prof. Cochran of the Alabama | to the original sum, and presented to nedical college writes a long communi- the cashier a note of £100. In the evencation to the Mobile Register, in which | ing the clerks found a deficiency in the the efficacy of carbolic acid is question- accounts; and on examining the tickets more, condemned as being of the day, not only that but two others conducive to the spread of disease rather | were discovered to have been obtained than its suppression. The professor in the same manner. In the one the says, after watching the effects of its figure 1 was altered to a 4, and in an-

tablish the efficacy of carbolic acid as a proclamation made in front of the Royprophylactic against yellow fever, but al exchange last winter when the gorwithout any violence, and without any geous costome of the herald, and the ded to its malignity and increased the presented at the office and cash paid for them. Of course, there was no possi-

-A nice question of taste: Jeweler
-What kind of a chain would you like?

What kind of a chain would you like?

Woung man—Well, I don't know, hardly.

Young man—Well, I don't know, hardly.

The surveys necessary to company.

The surveys necessary to complete a continuous line across the continent, which was left unfinished last year by reason of the open hostility of the Sieux Indians of Montana and Dakota,

"How is it that you came home from your party so early lest night, Susan? Didn't you enjoy yourself?" Susan—

"Your party so early lest night, Susan? Susan—

"Your party so early lest night, Susan, Susan—

"Your party so early lest night, Susan, Susan—

"Your party so early lest night, Susan—

"Your party so early lest night, Susan, Susan—

"Your party so early lest night, Susan—

"Your party so early lest night, Susan, Su -Mrs. Goddard, a daughter of excongressman Vinton of old whig political times, has written a manual of etimes, has a written a manual of etimes, h come away home,'

RAILWAY STATISTICS.

Report of Secretary Delano-The Earn ings and Expenditures of the Pacific Railways-Their Indebtedness, Number of Miles Completed, and Other Facts-The Sections Accepted by the Govern-

The following appears in the report of the

secretary of the interior on the subject of rail-Pacific railroad company amount to \$36,783, 000, of which \$36,762,300 has been paid. The receipts for the year ending June 30, 1873, from the transportation of passengers were \$3,786,208; of freight, \$5,024,998, and fromellaneous sources, \$822,758; total, \$9,633, The entire cost of the road fixtures to said date was \$112,259,336, and the operating expenses of the road for the last fiscal year (ending June 30, 1870) were \$4,697,999. The total bonded indebtedness of the company at the end of that year amounted to \$75,427,612, of which \$27,236,512 is due to the United States. The 'floating debt' to the same period (not including the company's note for \$2,-000,000 issued upon the Hope contract) amounted to \$1,940,289, and "exchange loans" The Central Pacific railroad company b usolidation (as heretofore reported) embra-

, beside the original company of that name, also the Western Pacific, the California and Oregon, the San Francisco and Oakland, and the San Francisco and Alameda companies. Stock to the amount of \$62,608,800 has been subscribed, and \$54,275,500 paid. Receipts for year ending June 30, 1873, from transportation of passengers were \$4,388,307, and of freight, \$7,277,482; total, \$11,655,789. The operating expenses of the road for the year were \$5,349 425, leaving net earnings to the amount of \$6,316,364. At the close of said year the in-debtedness of the company amounted to \$85,-143,816, of which \$27,855,680 was to the United

The stock subscription of the Central Branch

Union Pacific railroad company is \$1,000,000, of which \$980,000 has been paid in. The receipts for transportation of passengers for the year ending June 30, 1873, were \$48,591, and for freight, \$71,071; total, \$119,662. The exses of the road and fixtures have been \$3, 23,700. The expenses of the road for the fiscal year ending as above stated is \$172,231. The company's indebtedness (in addition to the first mortgage bonds, \$1,600,008, and the government loan, \$1,600,000), is \$303,058. The amount of stock of the Kansas Pacific railway company subscribed is \$9,992,500, and the amount paid in is \$9,655,950. Total amount stock allowed by law, \$10,000,000. The recipts for the transportation of passengers for the year ending June 30, 1873, were \$1,393,633; for freight during the same period, \$2,285,038; eous earnings, \$69,617. Total \$3,748, The cost of construction and equipment f 639 miles of main line and 33 miles of branch ines (672 miles) has been \$33,392,840. The total funded debt of the company is \$27,452,-100, of which \$6,303,000 is due the United tates. Other liabilities and indebtedness The amount of stock of the Denver Pacific

railway and Telegraph company subscribed and paid in is \$4,000,000. The receipts for year ending June 30, 1873, for trans tion of passengers, were \$173,720; of freight \$149,012, and from miscellaneous sources \$13,315-total, \$339,948. The cost of con struction and equipment of the road to the date above stated was \$6,473,800, and the indebtness of the company to that date was

Stock of the Sioux City and Pacific railroad ompany, to the amount of \$4,478,500, has n subscribed, of which, 1,791,400 has been paid in. The receipts for the year ending June 30, 1873, from the transportation of pas of mails, \$7,297; from express, \$2,617; and om miscellaneous sources, \$9,044; total \$261,930. The expenses during that period ere \$201,164, leaving net earnings \$6 The indebtedness of the company is \$3,339. 43, of which \$1,628,320 is due to the United tates. This road commences at Sioux City, Iowa, and extends to Fremont, Neb. where it intersects the Union Pacific railroad-a distance of 101 77-100 miles.

At the close of the fiscal year ending June

30, 1873, the amount of subscribed stock of the Southern Pacific railroad company of Calwas paid. Explorations and examinations of former preliminary lines have been continued since the last report, amounting to 750 miles; 114 50-100 miles of road have been permanently located and 64 50-100 completed. Twenty miles of this latter distance is on the commencing at San Fernando Pass, via Los igelos, thence toward San Bernardino, ending about 20 miles easterly from Los Angelos on the line from Tehschapi Pass to Fort Yuma. Forty-two and one-half miles have been completed on the branch line in the Salinas valley. The cost of the surveys to June 30, 1873, has been \$105,000. The amount received for the transportation of passengers for the fiscal year was \$469,789; of freight, \$486,465; total, \$956,255. The expenses of the road for the year were \$458,739, leaving earnings, \$497,515. The indebtedness he company is shown by their report to b \$8,150,000. The fourth section of 20 miles of that road was accepted by you on the 6th of

Stock of the Texas Pacific railway company 000,000, of which \$200,000 has been paid in bonds of the company consist of two kinds, viz: "First mortgage 6 per cent. gold construction bonds," and "First mortgage been issued in the purchase of consolidated roads \$4,000,000.

The indebtedness of the company is shown by their report to be as follows: Capital stock (as shown above), \$2,000,000; land bonds. \$4,000,000; debt of the Southern Pacific railad company to the state of Texas, assumed the Texas and Pacific railroad company, \$209,126; floating debt, \$790,095; interest coupons on land bonds, \$140,000; tetal \$7, 139,222. The operating receipts and expenditures of the road for the year ending June 30 1873, have been as follows: Receipts from passengers, \$104,392; freight, \$223,211; United States mails, \$5,338; miscellaneous \$448; total, \$333,380. Expenditures for conducting transportation, \$51,994; maintenance f roadway, \$111,044; cost of running and mintenance of motive power and cars, \$62,-70; general expenses, \$31,153; total, \$256,-52. Receipts over expenditures, \$76,818. There have been 109 miles of this road contie1 since the date of the last report of the mpany (June 30, 1872); the engineers in harge of the surveys have run over 8,000 niles of instrumental lines, and made 15,000 miles of reconnoissance, developing a country width, north and south, so thoroughly that e line of location from Red river to the citic can very nearly be determined. The ince of road surveyed and in part undergoing construction are as follows: Southern division, from Long View, Texas, to Fort Worth, 155 miles: Jefferson division, from Marshall to Texarkana, 69 miles; Transcontinental divison, from Texarkana to Fort Worth, 237 miles: Brazos division, from Fort Worth to the 100th meridian, about 175 miles; Peco's division, from the 100th meridian to Rio Grande river, 412 miles; New Mexico division from Rio Grande to the Pinas villages, 388.8 miles; California division, from Pinas villages to San Diego, Cal., 444 miles. Total distance, 1,880.85 miles. The greatest altitude reached in crossing the continent is 6,355 feet.

The Atlantic and Pacific railroad company report for the year ending June 30, 1873 shows that \$19,760,300 of stock has been sub-scribed and paid in. Grading has been done in the Soledad Pass, Cal., and \$8,013 expended in grading at this pass to June 30, 1873. Or ne 29, 1872, the company leased for a term 999 years the Pacific railroad of Missouri, ending from St. Louis, Mo., to Kansas Mo., including the Carondalet branch 297% miles), and assumed the leases to said Missonri river railroad, 25½ miles; Leavenworth, Atchison and Northwestern railroad, 21½ miles; Osage Valley and Sonthern Kansas railroad 55½ miles; St. Louis, Lawrence and Denver railroad, 61 miles. The cost of the surveys of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad t 30, 1873, was \$306,357. The amount re ceived from passengers on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad division was \$303,357; the Pa cific railroad of Missouri and leased lines d vision, \$1,073,981. Total, \$11,377,338. The amount received for freight on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad division was \$943,711; on the Pacific railroad and leased lines division, \$2,587,852. Total, \$3,583,564. The cost of the Pacific railroad and fixtures, as appears from the account of the treasurer, June 30, 1873, was \$36,262,322. The running expenses of the road from July 1, 1872, to June 30, 1873, were \$692,529. The same expenses of the Pacific railroad of Missouri and leased lines for that period were \$2,693,926; total for the fiscal year, \$3,386,455. The indebtedness of the South Pacific railroad company, secured by mortgage of lands assumed, \$7,190,000: Atlantie and Pacific railroad company's bonds, dated July 1, 1868, twenty years, \$2,945,500; Atlantie and Pacific company's railroad and land-grant bonds, Nov. 1, 1871, \$1,120,000; same company's central division land-grant bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1871, \$797,922; same the same than th

curities other than of this company, amounting to \$1,340,070, on hand.

Stock in the Northern Pacific railroad com-McLean On enrolled bills-Darral, chairman; Pen- J. N. HARRIS & CO., Cincinnati, river and the Pacific ocean as that "of the dleton, Harris (Ga.)

amount expended on surveys from the begin- friends live a long way off.

ning of the work to the 1st of July last, is The question of the bit, and of

\$1,058,873. The extent of line surveyed is 9,388 miles, and, in addition, 2,350 of river renoissance. The amount received from sengers on the road (in Minnesota and Washington territory) is \$153,551; for trans-portion of freight \$393,549, which includes a few days of the earnings in June, 1873, in Da-kota. The expenses of the road and fixtures has been \$20,092,380, and the indebtedness of he company is \$29,309,337. The word "exense," as used above, is said by the company mean the cost of the road proper and its fixtures only. The company's report states that on Oct. 1, 1873, trains were running reguarly (both passenger and freight), engaged he general tariff from Lake Superior to Missouri river, a distance of 452 miles, nd from Kalams, on the Columbia river, orthward 65 miles of track has been laid, and 15 miles more nearly graded, which, when completed (about the 1st of December this ear), will make a continuous road from the mbia river to Puget Sound, 105 miles. n the 6th of last January you accepted the rst 228 miles of the Northern Pacific railroad n Minnesota (from its junction with the Lake Superior and Mississippi railroad near Thompson, to the Red river of the North), and n the 10th of September, 1873, 65 miles of he road in Washington territory, "on its main ine, between the city of Portland, Oregon "on its main and its western terminus on Puget Sound The report of the commissioners appointed to examine the completed portion of the road

35-100 miles of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, from the 86 76-100 miles south of the outhern boundary line of Kansas to Red iver, near Preston, Texas. Total number of ules accepted, 342 21 100. I accepted on the tle Rock, in Arkansas, and the southern boun-Missouri. Application having been nade for the examination of the portion of

You accepted, Nov. 4, 1872, the final portion 50% miles) of the Burlington and Missouri side of the St. Francis river to a point opposite the city of Little Rock, on the north bank of the Arkansas river, called "Argenta," 91 1-10 miles, was accepted by the department on the 5th of last March. Of the Yellowstone national park the secretary says: I deem it incumbent on me to

ation has yet been made for the purpose of opening the park to the public, and of enabling this department to carry into effect the rules and regulations for its government. I am inormed that the park has been visited during latter. past summer by many persons, and that i has been despoiled by them of great quantitie of its mineral deposits and other curiosities. A superintendent of the park was appointed May, 1872, but there being no appropriati rom which his compensation could be paid, his services have necessarily been gratuite and he could not be expected, under such cirmstances, to reside permanently in the park plications have been made by various paries for permission to erect buildings and to enstruct roads in the park. The act of March st, confers upon me the necessary author-ty to grant leases for building purposes, but es have been granted, for the reason hat sufficient information has not been obained as to the responsibility of the several oplicants. It appears to me to be eminent per that early steps should be taken by ongress for the protection of this great nag as there is no money under its control ap-cable to the ends contemplated in the act of arch 1, 1872. The boundaries of the park

npon public lands contiguous thereto. FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS. Representatives.

ould be properly surveyed and located

is many persons desire to enter and settle

Committees on elections-Smith, of New odd (Pa.), Pike, Rotinson (Ohio), Harrison, in Madison, Iron, and Wayne counties, er, Lamar, Crossland. Ways and means - Dawes, chairman; Kelley, Surchard, E. H. Roberts, Kasson, Waldron Heldon, Foster (Ohio), Beck, Niblack, Wood

opriations-Garfield, chairman; Hale Me.). Wheeler, O'Neil, Starkweather, Loughdge, Tyler, Parker (Mo.), Marsh, Swan Banking and currency—Maynard, chair-nan, Farwell, Morey, Hawley (Conn.), Hun-er, Phelps, Hubbell, Niles, Randall, Mitchell, Pacific railroad -Sawyer, chairman; Sypher, illinger, Houghton, Crocker, Willard, Cer-McDell [Ia.), Wells (Mo.), Barnum, andford, Creamer, Neal, Claims — Hawley, chairman; Wells, Shu-naker, Lansing, Surrell, Nunn, Smith (Ohio), Surrows, Howe, M. R. Eoberts, Eden, Hamil-

layton, Holman, Bromberg, Wells. el, Orth, Bundy, Morey, St. John, Phillips, bradley, Dunford, Hindon, Clymer. War claims—Lawrence (Ohio), chairman; Hazleton, Cobb, Kellogg (Conn.), Woodward, Scudder, Smith (Pa.), Wilson (Ia.), Holman,

nan; Stowell, Pratt (N. Y.), Williams, Page, Panforth, Cobb, Cannon, Randall, Reed, At-Manufactures - Farwell. norne, Viery, Ransier, Field, Whitely, Wood-orth, Waddell, Wilson (Md.), Bowen, Blount. Agriculture—Hays, chairman; Lampon fazleton, Begole, Wilson (Ia.), Ray, Ros sin, Davis (Va.), Hatcher, McLean (Tex.) Indian affairs—Averill, chairman; Lowe, utler (Tenn.), Rainey, Richmond, McNulta, wson, Harris (Mass.), Adams, Comingo

Military affairs—Coburn, chairman; Don an, Hawley (Ill.), Hawley (Conn.), Gunckel McDougall, Thornburgh, Nesmith On militia-Butler (Tenn.), chairman : Haeton, Snyder, Ross, Crouse, Elliott, Walls, torm, Sloss, Hereford, Cook. On District of Columbia—Hale (N. Y. chairman: Harmer, Cotten, Rice, Hendie, Clark, Pelham, Lapland, Eldridge, Barnum, On the judiciary-Butler (Mass.), man; Wilson (Ind.), Poland Tremaine, Frye, Cessna, White, Ward, Eldridge, Potter (N. Y.), expenditures-Havens, Vhitely, Richmond, Pike, Wilber, Smith, (N), Begole, Hynes, Clark, Robbins, Luttrell Private land claims—Myers (Pa.), chair n : Eames, Sesiones, Bariere, Pratt (Iowa), Hendee, Freeman, Bright, Sayler (Ohio), De vitt, Buckner. Naval affairs—Scoffeld, chairman Hays, Platt (Va.), Packard, Scudder, Bureigh, Purman, Archer, Whitthorne, Jamison. Foreign affairs—Orth, chairman; Myers Pa.), Willard, E. R. Hoar, Clarke, Ward, Alert, Williams (Wis.), Robinson (Ill.), Cox. Territories-McKee (Miss.), chairman ; Cur-Revelutionary pensions-Shoemaker (Pa. nairman; Lansing, Sprague, Williams (Mich.) mith (La.), Crutchfied, Bland, Caldwell Vance, Rawls.
Invalid pensions—Rusk, chairman;

Barry, McJunken, Mellish, Martin, I, Sener, Young (Ky.). Crittenden, Railways and canals-McCrary (Iowa), chairman; G. F. Hoar, Hurlburt, Bass, Sherwood, Lewis (Tenn.), Taylor, Smith (Va.), Arthur, Mines and mining—Lowe, chairman; Neg-y, Buffington, Rusk, Hubbell, Page, Sheats, ynch, Kendall, Southard, Harris (Ga.) Freedmen's affairs—Cobb, chairman; Nunr ailey, Townseds, Culton, Morey, Barber, ener, Comingo, Eden, Adams (Ky.). Education and labor-Monroe, ch F. Hoar, Elliott, Darrell, Field, McDill, Ropier, Storm, Whitehead, Glover. On revision of laws—Poland, chairman E. R. Hoar, Lawrence, Buell, Barber, Pendle Moore, Kasson (Ind), Stephens, Kendall Comage, weights and measures-Hoone chairman; Houghton, Homer, Barrere, Wil-lard (Mich.), Saylor (Ind.), Strait, Mills, Berry,

Bell, Ashe. On patents — Conger, chairman; Ames Smart, Clements, Crutchfield, Dobbins, Saylor Ind.), Smith (N. C.), Sloss, Parker (N. H.), Public buildings and grounds-Platt (Va. chairman; Sessions, Killinger, Sprague, Hersey, Pierce (Mass.). Lowndes, Strait, Wells, Perry, Milliken.

On reform in civil service—Kellogg (Conn.), chairman; Willard (Vt.), Woodward, Sheats, Hurlburt, Butler (Mass.), Strawbridge, lard (Mich.), Layton (Ohio), Luttrell, White-On mileage-Bundy, chairman; Berry, Ray, Nesmith, Parker (N. H.) On accounts-Buffington, chairman; Sawyers, Hoskins, Wallace, Archer.
On expenditures of state department— On expenditures of state department.

On expenditures of state department, and it gives me immediate relief, and i am proved in general health.

I remain gratefully yours, D. D. POOL. On expenditures in the postoffice department—Barry, chairman; Todd, Mellish, Whitthorne, Young.
On expenditures in the interior depart ment-Orr, chairman; Woodworth, Lynch, Bobinson (Ill.), Bawls. On expenditures in public buildings-Buell, chairman; Cessna, Smith (Ohio), Pratt (Iowa),

-Punch says the unfortunate man's

MARKET REPORTS.

the hand that rules the bit, underlies the consideration of the whole subject of man's dominion over the horse. The ntelligence of mankind has hitherto invented but two principal forms of bit; the snaffle, the simple piece of iron which lies acr ss the mouth, subject to endless modifications, such as being twisted, jointed, and so forth, and the surb bit, a more powerful implement, which has likewise undergone innumerable variations. The curb-bit is an adaptation of the principal of the lever, and the lengthening of the check-piece allows a very powerful pressure to be exercised upon the jaw of the horse, The snaffle is, so to say, a natural bit, and the curb is an artificial one. The snaffle was used by our ancestors, and by the ancient Greeks; the curb is an Asiatic invention, and was probably brought into Europe with the Moors. In the famous mosaic found at Pompeii representing, as is supposed, a battle between the Greeks and Persians, and which, at any rate, is the picture of a battle between Europeans and Asiatics, the eastern horsemen ride with curbs, On the 11th of March last, you accepted 155 and the Europeans with snaffles. The difference in the bit modifies the whole style of riding; and as there are two sorts of bits, so there are two quite different styles of schools of horsemanith of September last, 84 28-100 miles of the | ship, which may be called the eastern airo and Fulton railroad, lying between Lit- and the western styles. The type of the eastern is best seen in the Bedouin Arab, with his short stirrup, peaked his road lying between Little Rock and Fulton, saddle, and severe bit; and the westmmissioners have been appointed for that | ern type in its simplest form is beautipurpose, but their report has not yet been re- fully exemplified in the Elgin warbles where naked men bestribe bare-backed horses. To ride after this fashion is an River railroad in Nebraska, reported on by the athletic exercise; the strength of the ommissioners on the 30th of October of that | man is set against the strength of the year. This makes a total accepted line in that state of 90% miles. That portion of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, from the west by the sheer force of his arm, and he by the sheer force of his arm, and he maintains a seat on his back by exercising the muscles of his legs. It is the equitation of athletes and of heroes : but it is clear that the balanced seat of the Arab, and the more complete comrefer to the present unprotected condition of | mand over his horse-which follows the Yellowstone national park. No appropri- from the greater security of his seatwould make him infinitely more formidable in war than the European, in spite of the superior strength and size of the

Where Nickel Comes .From. Many people are not away that the ickel from which our smaller coins are made comes from a single mine, which s the only one in the country that is eing worked. This mine is situated Lancaster county, Pa. It has been worked for seventeen years, and developed to a depth of over two hundred eet. The length of this lode is between two and three thousand feet, and t produces from two hundred to six hundred tons per month, employing in the working of the mine a force of one hundred and seventy-five men. In the arts nickel is rapidly coming into favor nters. This department should not be held as a substitute for silver in plating iron sponsible for the condition of the park, so and other metals. Its commercial deand other metals. Its commercial demand is rapidly increasing, and, as it is much cheaper than silver, it will undoubtedly be adopted in the manufac ture of many articles as a substitute for that more precious metal. One mine,

Additional Taxation.

making the following recommendations:

An increased tax of ten cents per gallen on distilled spirits, which would yield

bacco, which would yield.

nsurance companies.

express companies' receipts,

Making in the aggregate,

Making a grand total of

The commissioner says if more re-

o the extent of ten millions by restor-

ing the taxes formerly in schedule B,

which includes stamps on all legal in-

farorite mode of investment in some sections of the country, particularly in Philadelphia

and its vicinity. By means of the payments

for himself and family, who would otherwise

never have been enabled to raise the sum re-quired to make the first payment to secure the

the payments are fully made, and the cons

quent inability of the family to continue the payments, the purchaser of a home in a build-ng association should secure a policy of in-

rance upon his life in a good company, b

the best of these companies is the Penn

neans of which the property could be seen o his family in case of his early death. O

Mutual Life insurance company of Philade

or small, may be secured, or agencies obtaine

lell, jr., No. 78 West Third street, Cine

y application to the home office, No. 92 hestnut street, Philadelphia, or to J. W. Ire

-Messrs Hatchette, of Paris, have

Bossuet for use in his ministry, and left

piled by M. Wallon. But the publish-

have sold the entire impression.

rough on the "boys."

cattered through his writings, and com-

ers lose 300,000 francs, though they

-The Ohio state constitutional con-

-Bishop Meade lately said : "Our

four days, last summer, will sit at Cin-

cinnati, this winter, till its work is

A REMEDY

Please read the following:

Messrs. J. N. HARRIS & Co., Cincinnati, O.

COLUMBIA, HENRY Co., Ala., March 8, 1878,

Dear Sirs—I want you to send me six bottles of Allen's Lung Baisam. Since last May I have bought and taken about twenty bottles of the Lung Baisam for a disease of the lungs of thirteen years' standing. Before that time I had bought and used nearly every lung remedy recommended, and your Lung Baisam is the only thing that has given me permanent relief I besieve that it saved my II e last spring when I commenced its use. I do not expect anything will cure me estirely but the baisam Keeps me up so that I can attend to business. It gives me immediate relief, and I am greatly improved in general health.

What better proot of a good remedy for

Gent:—I take great pleasure in writing you to say that I received the Allen's Lung Balsam. I used it according to directions, and it has done me great good. It is the best medicine I ever used for colds and coughs, and I know if I follow the directions

will care my consumption.
With these few remarks, I remain, yours truly
WATSON GRAVES,

CAUTION.

Proprietors.

Sold by all medicine dealers,

HAYES' STATION, Ala., April 7, 1873.

Consumption do you want I

Messis, J. N. Harris & Co.

that are only required monthly, many a work-ingman or mechanic has been enabled from

earnings to provide a comfortable home

struments, deeds, mortgages, etc.

telegraph receipts.

pacco, which would yield in filuminating gas... in gross receipts of railroads from pas-sengers and freight in steamboat gross receipts from passen-gers and freight.

dollars per pound.

and copper. About \$100,000 was realized from the croppings of the vein. Croppings of nickel ore are found also Mo. The refined metal is worth three The secretary of the treasury has nd means committee, recommending additional taxation, so that the revenues may meet the expenses, and inclosing a

plaint and its complications are loud in its Il for that purpose. The restoration the duty on tea and coffee, which will yield about twenty million dollars per annum, is included in the recomnendation. The secretary also inclosed letter from Commissioner Douglass, all, so you see I am an advocate for your WM. MEAZEL.

When Dr. Walker proclaimed that he had produced from the medicinal herbs of California an elixir that would regenerate the sinking system and cure every form of disease not organic, the incredulous shook their heads. Yet his Vinegar Bitters is now the standard reenue is wanted, it could be obtained storative of the western world. Under the operation of the new remedy, dyspeptics regain their health; the bilious and constipated are relieved of every distressing symptoms; the consumptive and rheumatic rapidly recover; intermittent and remittent fevers are broken; the hereditary taint of scrofula is eradi-Skepticism is routed, and this wonderful preparation is to-day the most popular tonic, alterative and blood depurent every advertised in America, We don't sell rum under the guise of medicine. We advertise and sell a pure medicine which will stand analysis by

property. In order, however, to provide against possible loss in case of death before any chemist in the country. ients recovering from fever or other sickness ent fevers .- Com.

"A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS .- Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough "slight cold," which would yield to a mild emedy, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. sublished a magnificent edition of the is, Williams (Ind.), Havens, Hoskins, Crounz, Gospels, translated in fragments by Brown's Bronchial Troches give sure and all ort, Hynes, Schumacker (N. Y.), Brown Bossuet for use in his ministry, and left

which may be had free by mail.

Samples Free .- The Saturday Evenig Post, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia, gives

ever," as an American husband said of

BEST AND OLDEST PAMILY MEDICINE.—Gus-ford's Liver Invigorator—a purely vegetable Ca-thartic and Toule—for dyspupsia, constipation, debility, sick headache, bilious attacks, and all derangements of liver stomach and bowels. Ask your druggist for it. Beware of imitations.

and success by millions of mothers and children, Is corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wine colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to cases of DYSENTERY and DIABRHCEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simils of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all medicine dealers.

complaints, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and stom ach, pain in the stomach, bowels or side, rheums-

Leaf, medium... 8 50 @ 9 50 Leaf, good to fine 10 00 @11 00 Leaf, fine...... 11 00 @12 00 WHEAT—Bed and Amber.....\$ IAY-Timothy..... FRUIT-Apples, Gre Extra family. Fancy.... BEEF CATTLE—Best Grad Medium... SHEEP-Best Grades POTATOES—Irish, 审bb COTTON-Middling. FLOUR-Superfine. ..

OATS-LOOS WHEAT AMS—Sugar Cured. binson County.

Tub washed. WHISKY-Common . coln County New Orleans.

COTTON-Good Ordinary. Low Middling. Cincinnati. IAMS-Sugar cured WHEAT-Red Winter OATS ... WHEAT-White and Amber.....

ORN-Mixed HAY-Timothy... Symptoms of Liver Complaint A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face and other parts of dullness and drowsiness with frequent headthe Mine-la-Motte tract, Missouri, was ache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, worked from 1850 to 1855. The ore dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitasore throat; unsteady appetite, raising food, choking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders; colic, pain and soreness through bowels, with heat; constipation alternating with diarrhea; piles, flatu-lence, nervousness, coldness of extremities; rish of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills, alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; dullness, low spirits, written to the chairman of the ways unsociability and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of above symptoms likely to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext.,

> Russ, Texas, May 10, 1878. Dear Sir-My wife, last year at this time, was confined to her bed with chronic liver disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed eighty-two pounds; now she weighs one hundred and forty pounds, and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in

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For loss of appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms, Ferro-Phosporared Ellxire of Calisaya, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients recovering from favor or other signass. it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague and other intermit-

THE proprietors of Johnson's Anoivne Limment, Parson's Purgative Pills and sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, have published a readable and instructive pamphlet,

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a beautiful chremo or large steel engraving to every yearly subscriber. Samples free.—Com. RUFUS CHAPMAN of Liberty, Maine, had a stiff leg bent at the knee, limbered and strengthened by the use of Johnson's Ano-

-"A thing of beauty is a jaw forhis handsome, scolding wife.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA, FAMILY LINIMENT Is the best remedy in the world for the following

The Lung Balsam never fails to do good for those flicted with a cough.
It is harmless to the most delicate child.
It contains no optum is any form.
It is sold by medicine dealers generally. tism in all its forms, bilious colic, neuralgia, cholera, dozentery, colds, flesh wounds, burns, sore throat, spinal complaints, sprains and bruiles, chills and fever. For internal and external use. Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but entirely removes the cause of the complaint. Be not deceived. Call for allen's LUNG BAL-lan, and take no other. Directions accompany each bottle. It penetrates and pervades the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quicken-The Household Panacea is purely Veg-

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CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND SICK

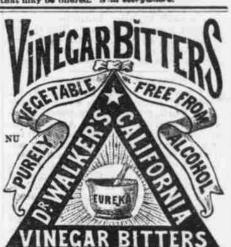
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The properties of Dr. WALKER'S INEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Dispheretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic. edative, Counter-Trritant, Sudorific, Altera-R. H. McDONALD & CO.

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PRURIGO, (intense liching), which begins when the clothing is removed: increased by the warmth of the bed. No eraption except that produced by scratching.

The above and all skin diseases permanently cured. Entire cost of treatment \$1.50 per week or \$5.00 per month. Address Dn. J. M. VANDYKE, 1128 Walnut str. et., Philadelphia, Pa.

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